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MILLER TELLS SMITH WHY THREATS FAIL

Spurns People Who Come to Him With Pleas on Vote Basis.

GOMPERS IS IGNORED

Won't Take Orders From Holland or Brady Either, Says Governor.

POUGHKEEPSIE CHEERS

Asserts Parades Up Capitol Hill Stopped Because They Got No Results.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 6.—Gov. Miller before an audience of nearly a thousand persons at Columbus Institute here to-night, answered the charge of his adversary, Alfred E. Smith, that he is a reactionary, devoid of human feeling.

"That is a terrible handicap to carry through the campaign, but I think I may manage to worry along under it," he said.

He then launched into the record of social welfare and other achievements under his administration as compared with that of Mr. Smith, and declared that while his predecessor merely talked social betterment, he accomplished real results.

Taking up Smith's charge that the doors of the Executive Chamber under Gov. Miller were not open to the public as they were under him, Gov. Miller declared that to no citizen of the State was ever denied an audience when he had anything to present. He then charged that those whom his adversary boasted of giving attentive ear to were special groups looking either for some special favor or to exploit some fad. The greatest applause the Governor received was when he declared that Mr. Smith by his own profession stands for group government, while he stood for representative government in the interest of all the people.

Miller Sees Clear Cut Issue.
"And there is a sharply defined, clear cut issue," he said. "Those who have axes to grind and those who have special favors to ask want his kind of government."

"Those who only want to have government administered honestly and efficiently in the interest of all the people want the other kind of government. Who are in the majority? Let's find out."
Gov. Miller termed as an insidious bid for votes the assertion of Smith that he used the boards of mediation and arbitration to settle industrial disputes while Gov. Miller called out the police. The Governor then told of the sending of the State Constabulary to Buffalo to restore order during the recent railway strike, which was followed by the statement of James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor, at its meeting here in Poughkeepsie, that 800 strikers were armed and ready to wipe out the troopers if they were not withdrawn.

Gov. Miller charged that one of the chief causes for the mounting cost of government under Gov. Smith was that under the Smith administration there was a period of great activity of special groups.

Uses Smith's Admissions.
Reading from Mr. Smith's speech of last night he said that his adversary admitted the issue and that he enumerated all group interests that came to him asking for legislation.
Gov. Miller said he did not condemn group action. He said it was often necessary, but that he did not purpose to let any one or any group tell him what he should do simply because of threats of the number of votes they could control.

"Every one of these groups has found me a willing listener," he said, "and if any of them had any proposals that seemed to me upon its merits to justify official action I have been quick to take that action. Samuel Gompers, John Holland and Peter Brady—these men who are trying to exploit both those whom they profess to serve as well as the public—whenever they have come to me I have listened."

"But Samuel Gompers and Jim Holland and Peter Brady and their kind have not been able to tell me what I should do. They did tell Mr. Smith what to do and he did it and that is why they are now for him. Do you realize what that sort of thing means?"

"It means, when appeals of this sort are listened to, the sentiment of government to special groups. That is what it means."

Why He Said "Mennce."
"Mr. Smith says that the League of Women Voters came to him and that he gave them what they wanted—the minimum wage and all the rest—and that they came to me and that I told them they were a nuisance. Well, I think I did on one occasion use some such language, and I say now that any group of people, no matter how worthy their motives, who seek to influence official action, either by threatening or promising the power of votes are a menace to our free, representative institutions."

Tells of Labor Parasites.
"That statement was a covert appeal for support to those who entertained the sentiments which Mr. Holland has expressed," said the Governor. "I know they are not the sentiments of labor."

He is for Maximum Wage.
"I am not for the minimum wage. I am for the maximum wage. (Applause). And I do not believe that it is the function of the Government to fix wages any more than it is to fix maximum wages."

COHALAN OPENS CAMPAIGN ON MURPHY-KOENIG 'DEAL'

Continued from First Page.

a political boss, the Surrogate aroused prolonged cheers. He said:
"Mr. Murphy's soft voiced friends say I was not nominated because I spoke disrespectfully of him and would not go and ask him for a renomination. They say I have been turned down—as they phrase it—because I did not see Mr. Murphy. Well, I did not see Mr. Murphy and if that is the reason for his action I take up his challenge and leave the outcome to the people. I am willing to let the people say whether a man who has served a term upon the bench with satisfaction to lawyers and litigants must see Mr. Murphy in order to be renominated."

"These say Mr. Murphy put me on the bench. I deny it. I went on the bench before the Democratic party had become the pocket piece of one man, and I do not wish to remain upon the bench if I am to remain there only because Mr. Murphy or Mr. Koenig, or both of them, have so decreed."

"I am irrevocably against the infamous system which has grown up here of late years which makes parties the personal property of a boss and subordinates historic principles to personal interests. If that system continues it will spell ruin for our country."

"I stand upon the question of principle and say that it is not a question of individual. It is not a question of party. The principle before us is whether or not we shall permit our bench to be bossed and ruled by outside influences. Shall we not only permit, but really require, our judges to be subservient to political bosses? Shall we require in the future that our judges, when taking their oath of office, shall take it with reservations and qualifications, or are they also to swear to follow the orders of Murphy or Koenig or some other boss and to let them favor their friends or their patrons at the expense of truth and justice. That is the question before us. That is the question that must be submitted to the people of New York."

Conboy Blames Gudge.
Martin Conboy, long known as one of the most ardent back of the scenes in Tammany, said it was not an easy thing for a Democrat to forget his regularity but this was a case which required it. He was cheered repeatedly.

"Politics should have nothing to do with such a nomination," he said. "A judge does not decide cases for political reasons. Such a judge has been John C. Cohalan, the best Surrogate this State. That is the opinion of the bar and of the Appellate Judges of this district. There is no question of room for debate that he should be retained as a judge of public pride and private importance."

"But he did not receive the nomination from either party. I am sorry as a Democrat he was not nominated by the Democratic party. He did not get it on the Democratic side because of the personal grudge of the Democratic leader. He did not get it on the Republican side because the Republican leader wanted to put his brother on the bench."

"Out of that grudge was born the bargain to nominate the brother of the Republican leader. Neither is a good reason for keeping a good judge off the bench. If the red blooded citizens of this city do not resent such a history, and women pledged to get out and work and raise funds to help along the Cohalan campaign."

RAINS STOP FIRES IN CANADA WOODS
Appalling Scene as Relief Train Pulled Over Site of Burned Towns.
COBALT, Ont., Oct. 6.—After leaving relief supplies here and in half a dozen other places in the fire swept area, Premier E. C. Drury and a group of other provincial officials returned to Toronto, having been assured by townspeople that they have done all that is possible at present for the sufferers in the area where forest fires claimed twenty-nine known dead and possibly sixty. The heavy rain this morning quenched the fires and the Premier's relief party, accompanied by George W. Lee, president of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad, have provided temporary relief for the homeless.

The Premier's party to-day visited Englishman's River and other towns. As the train pulled over untidy tracks upon charred ties into town after town the sight was appallingly true. Smoldering ruins, brick or stone chimney stacks, tottering over cellar spaces filled with blackened timbers marked what was a town. The place where the railroad station had been was identifiable because of remnants of freight cars and sheds.

Tales of heroism, of miraculous escapes and of peculiar uses of the forest as the relief party progressed.
At Hallsbury, the story was told of how A. McClellan, a youth employed in the Union Pacific, saw a truck laden with refugees until, blinded by smoke and cinders, he ran into a tree. Then he guided the party on foot across a plowed field to the lake where, waist deep in water, he held her in his arms until the danger was past. Englishman's experience was similar to that of Cobalt. The fire started in the northwest corner of the town and was driven by the wind directly toward the depot, when the wind shifted almost completely around the compass and saved the town.

RUNYON SUES WOMAN FOR \$5,000 SLANDER
Was Accused of 'Having Skate On' in Dry Speech.

Suit for slander in the sum of \$5,000 was filed yesterday in the New Jersey Supreme Court at Elizabeth by Ralph E. Lum, a Newark attorney, acting for William N. Runyon, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, against Mrs. Raymond W. Donages of Merchantville, member for Camden county of the Democratic State Committee.

The suit is the sequel to a speech made by Mrs. Donages at Collingswood August 12 last, which was widely quoted. The following remark was attributed to Mrs. Donages:
"State Senator Runyon, while making a dry address in Camden some days ago had such a skate on his head that he could not stand still." Mrs. Donages denied making the remark.

TO TEACH LAUNDRY WORKERS.
A special evening school for laundry workers was authorized by the board of superintendents of the New York city school system on Thursday. Classes will begin in a few weeks.

CHARGE BROKER FIRM WITH BEING BANKRUPT
Creditors File Petition Against William H. McKenna & Co.

Three creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the Federal Court against William H. McKenna and Algernon W. Brown, trading as William H. McKenna & Co., stock brokers, at 29 Broadway. The assets and liabilities of the company were not stated.
The creditors are Mrs. Lulu M. Ducey, \$1,000 on a trading claim; Emil Kriehl, \$500 for advertising; and Frederick Miller, \$100 for personal services. Rows & Co., of 250 Broadway, are also creditors.

McKENNEY SAYS BUSES CAN BE KEPT RUNNING

Asserts Method for City Is to Apply for Approval of Transit Board.

HYLAN SEEKS NEW LAW

Asks Miller for Special Session to Meet Injunction Emergency.

BARS FRANCHISE PLAN

State Law, However, Makes Franchises Necessary for Operating Routes.

The Board of Estimate appealed yesterday to Gov. Miller to call a special session of the Legislature to meet the emergency created by Justice Mullin's injunction against the operation of the municipal bus routes.

Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission issued a statement asserting that the appeal to the Legislature was unnecessary. He said the thirty-three routes halted by the injunction could be kept running if the Board of Estimate would go about it in the proper legal manner, and that if the Board of Estimate had complied with the law from the start there would have been no necessity for the series of court fights about bus operations.

The method suggested by Mr. McAneny was for the city to grant franchises for the operation of buses along the routes affected and then apply to the Transit Commission for certificates of convenience and necessity. Mr. McAneny indicated that the commission would be willing to grant such certificates.

"I will not be forced into a position from any source that will compel me to give any corporation these valuable bus franchises," was Mayor Hylan's comment. "I have got to the end of my rope. It is up to the Governor to act."

McAneny's View.
"Before I was aware of any purpose of the Board of Estimate in the matter of the bus angle," said Chairman McAneny last night, "I had announced that the Transit Commission, either in cooperation with the board or otherwise, would take whatever steps are immediately necessary to preserve every one of the lines affected by Justice Mullin's injunction that are serving a useful purpose. In view of the action taken later in the day by the Board of Estimate I feel bound to emphasize the fact that there is no need either for further legislation to keep these bus lines going or for further appeals to the courts. The Legislature has already provided legal methods for licensing bus lines wherever they are necessary. With the courts it has not been a question as to whether buses were needed here or there, but merely as to whether the requirements of the Legislature, expressed in existing law, have been obeyed."

"It has been the fact that, although convinced the buses were operating illegally, the Transit Commission had never taken any steps to interfere with them. Chairman McAneny explained it had been because they had no authority to do so. Buses in many cases were serving a useful purpose."
"It has preferred to wait," he said, "until the question of the proper place of bus lines in the general transit system could be carefully determined before taking assertive action of any sort. It has, of course, intended to give them their proper place in its own broader transit plan."

"Inasmuch as the present situation can be relieved only by the joint action of the Board of Estimate and the Transit Commission, the Commission, in an effort to further assist an early solution, will proceed with its part at once. Through the mediation of a committee of its general investigation of transit conditions, it will go ahead early next week with the public examination and the hearing required by the statute, so as to elicit complete information, and thereby be ready to act promptly on whatever application it may receive for the issuance of certificates of convenience and necessity. There is no reason, of course, why the Board of Estimate should not at the same time proceed with the legal steps preliminary to the granting of franchises."

Attack Miller.
Campaign comments accompanied the passage of the bus resolution by the Hylan Board of Estimate.

"I have been told that Gov. Miller hasn't got a heart," said Comptroller Craig. "The people of the city of New York have been deprived of city managed buses and are now appealing to the Governor through us to give New York city the right to own and operate its own buses."

The election is coming on and let the Governor by his answer to the appeal of the people let us know whether or not he has a heart. No one is too old, too wise, to learn. Maybe the Governor will become a convert on there."

President Murray Hulbert, of the Board of Aldermen, contributed this: "Gov. Miller's campaign slogan should be, 'Let the people walk.'"

Comptroller Craig said the Mullin decision in his opinion also affected the extensions of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, which are operated under temporary permits granted by the Board of Estimate.

CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPH ALLEGED CROKER WILL
Action Hints Attack on Validity of Injunction.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WEST PALM BEACH, Oct. 6.—Legal steps to challenge the validity of the will of Richard Croker, former Tammany chief, which has been sent to West Palm Beach for record, were seen today in the arrival here of A. V. S. Smith of Jacksonville, attorney for Richard Croker, Jr., and A. C. O'Brien of New York and E. W. Stone of Philadelphia, handwriting experts.

It is reported that the attorneys for the Croker children, who were cut off in the will, will attempt to establish the manuscript sent here is not in their father's handwriting.
Photographs of the will and of an accompanying letter in which the former Tammany chief made a small bequest to his daughter were made for the public's view today. The contest is to begin October 15.

More Moved October 1 Than in Many Years Here

FIGURES made public last night by the Consolidated Gas Company indicate that more families moved on October 1 than on any "moving day" in many years. During the last days of September and including the first three days of October requests were made in Manhattan and The Bronx for the locking and unlocking of 46,725 gas meters. The ordinary number averages between 650 and 750 monthly.

The gas company's records show that the greatest amount of moving was between 110th Street and Harlem River west of Fifth Avenue. The next largest territory was between Twenty-third and 110th streets west of Fifth Avenue. In the first district 6,941 meters were locked and unlocked, as against 3,267 a year ago; in the second district 6,746, against 4,563.

VETERAN W. L. WARD LEADS REPUBLICANS

Executive Committee Head to Take Active Part in Campaign.

William L. Ward of Westchester is chairman of the new executive committee of the Republican State Committee and will take a leading part in guiding the political contest for the next month. Veteran of all the Republican leaders, Mr. Ward brings to the committee and to Gov. Miller's assistance an experience covering every State campaign for thirty years and a personal acquaintance among Republicans in this State not enjoyed by many political leaders.

Three women are named on the committee, Miss Florence Wardwell of Oswego, Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore of Westchester and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of Suffolk. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is a member and will give much of his time to aiding the Governor and the State ticket.

Other members are John G. Wickes of Erie, James L. Hotchkiss of Monroe, Seymour Lowman of Chemung, Bertrand H. Snell of St. Lawrence, Samuel S. Koenig of New York, E. J. H. Kracke of Kings and Frank R. Utter of Allegany. The executive committee will be the campaign committee, taking the place of the big special committees of former years.

Eighty thousand citizens of Swedish birth who are members of the John Ericsson Club have declared their assistance to Gov. Miller and will give him their support and votes. Alex Josephson, lawyer of 20 Broadway, announced yesterday. In a resolution adopted unanimously by the club it is stated:

"Gov. Miller has proven himself a man of unusual integrity, ability, fearlessness and independence and has given the State an administration of honesty and economy rarely equaled in the State. He has shown that he puts the interest of the people ahead of special interests."

The club was formed for the purpose of uniting politically the 80,000 or more American citizens of Swedish birth or descent in New York and its main object is to promote and advocate good government and encourage its members to active participation in primaries and other political activities.

SMITH WOULD START TOURING NEXT WEEK
McCoey Urges Him Not to Strain Voice in Brooklyn.

Alfred E. Smith's campaign plans still were undecided yesterday, but his managers at headquarters in the National Democratic Club said he will go on his first tour probably next Wednesday. Following his acceptance speech Mr. Smith spent yesterday assembling material for his first stump tour. He probably will start in Albany and will follow closely in Gov. Miller's steps.

John H. McCoey, Brooklyn leader, said that Mr. Smith will not be urged to spend much time in that borough, as it would be unnecessary. If Mayor Hylan makes a speech for the ticket it probably will be in Brooklyn. The Mayor is reported to have offered his services to the Democratic committee.

"Gov. Smith will not be urged to spend much time in Brooklyn," Mr. McCoey said. "If he has any weakness it is in his voice, and he must save it for other localities."

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